## Spring-Like Weather Greets Penn and Bowdoin Game Here Today

# UMP IS PHILLIES' ALIBI FOR DEFEAT

Quakers Fail in Ninth - Inning Rally With Orioles in **Tight Tussle** 

### PLAY IN RICHMOND TODAY

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Richmond, Va., April 6.—The Phils have at last tasted defeat and it was a hitter draught. They had the ancient mapire cry to make, and it was a justifiel howl, but the score was, nevertheless, 3 to 2, in favor of the Baltimore

Internationals. And they can't say that they didn't have a golden last chance to snatch victory out of the gullet of defeat. They had the bases filled with one out in the ninth, through no fault of their own, a muffed fly and two bases on balls provided the situation.

But, after Parkinson, the Potter, whiled home two of the necessary three

The trouble was all due to the erratic calling of balls, strikes and other things by Dr. Mason, Winston dentist, and formerly a pitcher with Bultimore. The doc doesn't claim to be a professional umpire, and was doubtless doing the best he could. But it was certainly due to the Phils to provide a competent official for the occasion.

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The crowning difficulty concerned calling Curt Walker out on strikes in the seventh, when a hit would have meant a fie score, for Lebourveau was on second. The usually polite Courtis was rickety with rage, and so were his brother form labely for the flowing mustache, and so were the dealer with the so-called national indoor singles is an annual New York affair with few outside entries, there is no reason to keep the for glory rather than gelt until about four months ago.

Then Harvey started Walker after lucre instead of medals, watches, sups and whatnot. Archie sprang into prominence quickly and senjant to many other body.

"Didn't Interfere"

"As to the Middle States tourney. The conflict of dates was deeply regree to date with the conflict of dates was deeply regree to the conflict of dates

## Opening Day of Season Marked by

failure of the Federal League due to the activity of the major leagues.

A jury in the Supreme Court of the district holding that professional baseball as conducted in the big leagues constituted an attempt to monopolize the end of the year ought to be right up there on top battling for a crack at thad made impossible the success of the federal League, and assessing damages at \$80.000, which under the Sherman future."

former amateur title-holder, is his best least two months ago and have been announced and published for that the former amateur title-holder, is his best least two months ago and have been announced and published for that the length of time.

"Ite's only a boy," explains Harvey.

"Archie will come along nicely, and by Monday, March 27. The Philadelphia tournament until Monday, March 27. The Philadelphia tournament, of course, cut into our entry list and somewhat into our attendance in the principle rather than to the harm that resulted to our club. It is the first time in my recollection that a tournament.

Anti-trust net procedure was trebled The verdict was reversed in the District Court of Appeals and the case brought to the Supreme Court by the Baltimore Club.

### **FOWNES IS FAVORITE**

Veteran Meets Harold Weber In Rain North and South Golf Today Pinchurst, N. C., April 6 .- With the d in the North and South amateur golf championship reduced to eight W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, former national amateur champion, ruled the invorite. He was paired against Harold Weber, of Toledo, to-

Donald Parson, of Youngstown, was paired against F. K. Robertson, of Rechester; Michael Thomas, of Nash-ville, the left-handed golfer, against

### Bowle Entries for Friday

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Battling Gausch Shades Wagner

182 CUNNEFF CHOSEN CAPTAIN Will Lead St. Joseph's Prep Quin-

At a recent meeting of the St. Jo-seph's Prep School basketball squad Harry Cunneff was elected captain of ter and Palmyra High, and the team the quintet for the 1922-1923 season. was not defeated.

The new leader played guard during Gloucester Hig the last season, and was considered one of the best defensive players in the Catholic Schools League. Cunneff is Collingswood. Cheltenham, Pal a junior.

and "Matty" Kane. Both played on the team for the last two seasons, and both were guards. Cunneff was chosen to succeed Leo Breslin, all-nround star, by a narrow margin.

WHERE MR. DAVEY JONES LIVES

### Australasian Tennis Stars May Reconsider

Sydney, Australia, April 6.—The Australasian Tennis Association, it was understood, has made sugges-tions to Gerald Patterson and James O. Anderson, Australian tennis aces, which, if accepted, will enable them to go to America to compete in the Davis Cup matches next September. The nature of the suggestions was not made public.

# HARVEY GROOMING

Archie Walker, "All-for-Glory" Champ, Pointed for Leonard's Crown

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

under his colors. Harvey has chosen tated to by the Executive Committee or an American—a former amateur cham- any other body.

was a disgrace in the control of the pretty game.

The Birds batted three runs across on Betts after Ring had squelched the double A Kings for five innings. Ring and John Ogden, the Swarthmore boy, put on a grand pitchers' battle. Had it been left to them the teams might be out there yet.

BASEBALL CASE UP APRIL 12

Then Harvey started Walker after should be in the large of medals, watches, cups and whatnot. Archie sprang into professionally. He is a brilliant boxer and also possesses a fair punch for a youth. Walker still is in his teens, and before long he will have gained his full strength in delivering a blow. He has the direction now, being almost accurate in punching, but he still lacks the steam.

Another glaring fault is that Walker Court Action

Washington, April 6.—By strange coincidence the calendar of the Supreme Court, it developed today, calls for oral argument of a case vital to organized baseball April 12, the day designated as the inauguration of the major league season.

Another glaring fault is that Walker appears to be rather nervous when mixing it up. For instance, in his last bout here, with Patsy Broderick, Archie had his foe down on the canvas and staggering around the ring, virtually out, but Walker did not know enough to finish his man. This apparent nervousness also may be put under the head-

## AT MORGANTOWN

Mars First Barnstorm Game of A's—Rommel and Moore to Hurl

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Morgantown, N. C., April 5.—Father and son will have their ball clubs battle and son will have their ball clubs battle each other today, when Connie Mack's Athletics engage Earl Mack's Three-I League Moline championshiv aggregation on the local field. These teams were scheduled to play yesterday at Asheville, 'N. C., but the game was canceled owing to a heavy rainstorm.

This, incidentally, was the first time during the heavystorms that rains the restriction.

wille, the left-handed golfer, against canceled owing to a heavy rain-term.

Arthur Yates, the long hitter, from Rochester, and Henry Topping, of Grenwich, against El. L. Scofield, of has interfered with the Athletics' training program. In Eagle Pass, Tex., sandstorms several times hindered the work of the Mackmen, but rain never put in an appearance.
The first and second squads of the Athletics combined yesterday, as the recruits had reached Asheville Tuesday

morning and won a practice game from a team representing the Government hospital there in the afternoon.

With this reunion, which lasted only

noon, Addie Rommel and Roy Moore are slated to divide the honors on the mound for the A's today, while Miner probably will twirt the entire distance for Moline, provided, of course, he is not hammered too hard by the senior Mack team.

During the fall season the institution defeated Gloncester. But the latter team had played a tie game earlier in the year. Each team finished the season with 13 points, making a play-off necessary.

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## CRITICISM NOT JUSTIFIED-TILDEN

Champion Resents Attack or Richards and Middle States Made by N. Y. Official

UPHOLDS PLAYERS' RIGHTS

GT FEEL that any criticism on the A part of Mr. Cunningham as to the action of Vincent Richards or myself is entirely uncalled for."

This is the answer of William T. Tilden, 2d, to the protest made by W. Dickson Cunningham, president of the Seventh Regiment Armory Tennis Club, to the United States Lawn Tennis Executive Committee on the grounds that Richards had failed to keep his promise to play in the national indoor championships.

STILL IN HIS TEENS

Cunningham also protested that the committee had no right to sanction the Middle States tourney here, in which Richards competed, when the dates of the contests in this city conflicted with the nationals.

But. after Parkinson. The Potter, whald home two of the necessary three wind and ouble, putting the tying run on third and himself on second as the winding tally, their offensive grandled.

Three of their fairest, including sinch-bitter Russ Wrightstone, bit the digit. An intentional pass to Lebourveau for Charles, and with the former now nevented the volatile Frenchman from prevented the volatile Frenchman from prevented the volatile Frenchman from thing anything. He was mad enough to hit six home runs at once.

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assist the national tourney as far as possible. This can be shown by the possible. This can be shown by the fact that Wiener and I took a set from Johnson and Richards under better conditions at the Commercial Museum, in which match Wiener showed his tru

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Before Executive Committee

In his letter Cunningham objected more to the action of Richards than to the sanctioning of the local tourney at

designated as the inauguration of the major league season.

The proceedings which at that time will come up for argument were instituted in the courts of the District of Columbia by the Baltimore Club of the defunct Federal League, which alleged it had been damaged to the extent of \$200,000 on account of the failure of the Federal League due to the activity of the major leagues.

This apparent nervousness also may be put under the heading of the local tourney at the same time as the nationals. His letter, in part, follows:

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sulted to our club. It is the first time in my recollection that a tournament of major importance has conflicted with a national championship. We have recently been awarded the national indoor championship for 1923 and we emphatically protest now against a repe-tition of what has occurred this year. "The course pursued by Vincent Richards, however, is what we object to most strenuously and we think that a thorough investigation of this should

### **GIRLS MEET TODAY** FOR HOCKEY TITLE

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	G. Mitchell . center halfback F. Sextor
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П	The South Jorsey Girls 'Field Hockey

League championship will be decided With this reunion, which lasted only during yesterday, Connie shifted a number of players, Tilly Walker, Whitey Witt, Doc Johnston and Frank Callaway all swinging over to the second squad.

School takes the field against Collings-wood High School. The contest will be played on the Haddonfield High field and will start at 3:30 o'clock. way an swinging over to the second squad.

The second battle between father and son is listed for Friday afternoon. With this game out of the way, the Mackmen will hop aboard a train and head for Philadelphia, where the Philles will be played on Saturday afterween the played on Saturday afterween the close of the league season. Inclement weather, however, made it impossible to stage the contest, and it was postponed until today.

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Collingswood seems to have the edge.

And Collingswood also has the advantage in the number of games won during the senson. The team defeated Moorestewn High, Woodbury High, Merchantville High, Haddonfield High, Gloucester High, Beachwood High, Cheltenham High and Trenton Normal.

Gloucester High, on the other hand, defeated Woodbury, Cheltenham, Had-donfield and Moorestown. Games with Both teams are confident of winning today's game. Miss Beatrice Dickinson, coach of the Collingswood team, says the game will be hotly contested. but she is sure her team will win. This also expresses the sentiments of Miss Bessle Taylor, Gloucester coach.

Lafayette Smothers Ursinus Easton, Pa., April 6.—Lafayette College sensil team opened its season on Marci old by handing the Ursinus College a 17-to Cobb Will Be Out of Game for Several Weeks

Americus, Gs., April 6.—Ty Cobb will be unable to play ball for several weeks, Dr. H. D. Allen stated after examining an X-ray of Cobb's

ankle. Cobb injured his ankle in an exhibition game here Tuesday between Detroit and Rochester. The photograph showed no bones broken, but some bad ligament tears. Cobb was injured sliding into third base.

PENN LACROSSE TWELVE SELECTED FOR GAME

Team in Excellent Shape to Meet Oxford-Cambridge Tomorrow

Jack Lattimer, freshman lacrosse star of last year, who is looking after the varsity this year, yesterday selected his team to oppose the Oxford-Cam-bridge twelve tomorrow afternoon on Franklin Field in an international

The line-up follows: Goal, Zisser point, Rogers; cover point, Korachy; first defense, Close; second defense, Rumboldt; third defense, Altemus; center, Fleck; third attack, Pross; second attack, Stevenson; first attack, Priestly; out home, MacFarlane; in home, Sweeney.

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The English team is due to arrive in this city tonight and will remain here until Saturday morning, when they will leave for Baltimore, where they play Johns Hopkins. While in this city they will reside in the different fraternity ouses on the campus.

Hal Myers was yesterday elected as

captain of the water polo team. The captain of the swimming team will be elected next week. Lew Simpson, who is now a substitute outfielder on the baseball team, will manage the wrestling team next year, it was announced at the annual banquet of the matmen Wright, coach of the crews, is still undecided on what eight will rac

race as the varsity against Yale next Saturday, April 15. Last night the var-sity scored a hairline verdict over the juniors with the 150-pound eight com-ing in a close third.

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Newark Lad Will Oppose Bowdoin on Franklin Field This Afternoon

IN SHAPE AGAIN LARSEN

Oswald Roth, "Ossie" for short, former Baninger H. S. star, will take the hill for the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon on Franklin Field in the second game of the season. Bowdoin, which yesterday lost a 7-to-1 contest to Princeton will oppose Dr. Cariss'

There is a possibility that Rohrer, a left hander, who subbed last year at times will get an opportunity to shoot them up this afternoon. On Tuesday Rohrer was struck in the eye with a thrown ball and was forced to have a black shield placed over the injured

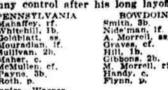
Time to change to Spring Underwear

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optic. He reported yesterday for prac-tice none the worse for his experience, but still wearing the blinder. Dr. Cariss will start the same team

this aftrenoon that downed Ursinus Tuesday. Mike Whitehill will be at first, Sullivan at second; Goldblatt at short, and Payne at third. The outfield will contain Mouradian, in left; McMullen in center, and Mahaffey in right.

Walter Larsen, the big southpaw, who went through last season without a reverse cuonting among his victims the undefeated Penn State team worked out one the tee yesterday afternoon against the freshmen and showed his old-time stuff. He occupied the mound three innings, and although the firstyear men scored a run he showed uncanny control after his long layoff.



Noble and Cooney Break Even Providence, April 6.—Tommy Noble and Jimmy Cooney, bantamweights of New York, fought a fast ten-round draw here. The decision was a popular one. Cooney substituted for Bill De Foe, who, it was said, injured his hand in training and had to cancel the bout at the last minute.

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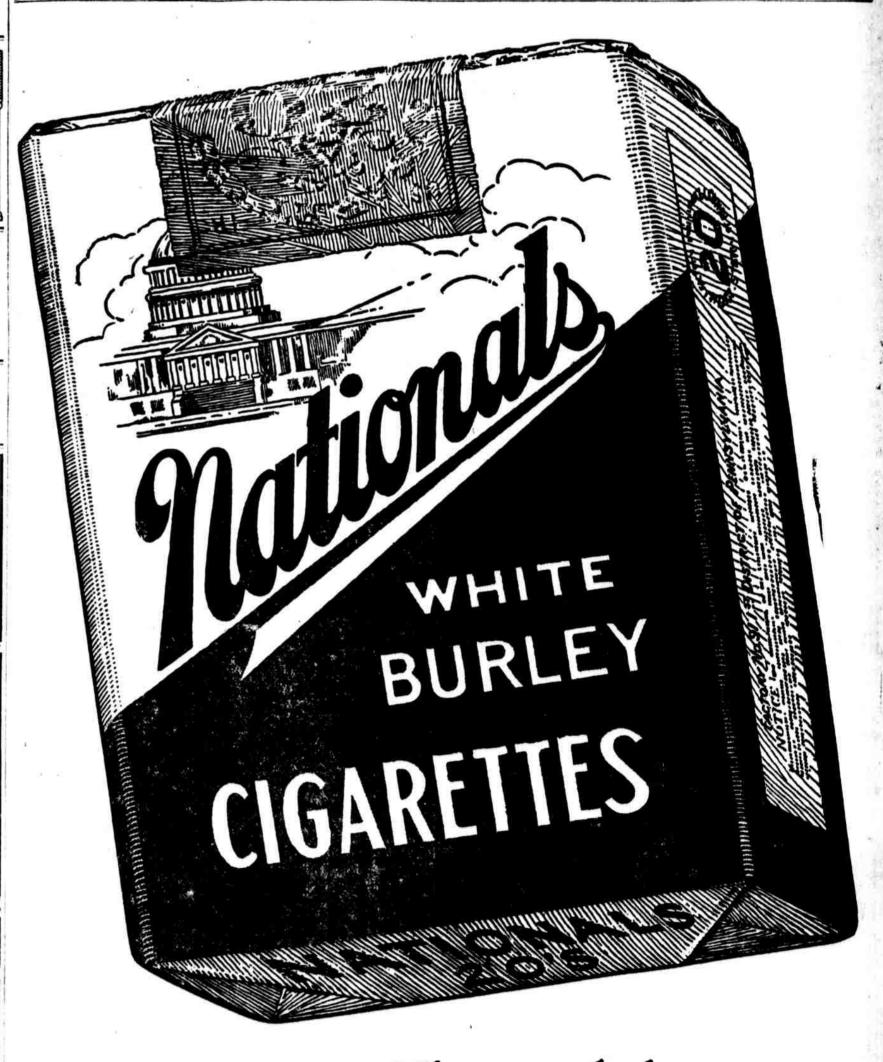
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